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CLARKE FATHERS TRUST MEASURE

Woyming Senator To Introduce Incorporation Bill Today

Prominent Men In Financial World Indorse President's Plan To Control Large Combinations Of Capital And Say Unless Law Is Enacted Great Business Concerns Will Be Endangered By Adverse Decisions In Standard Oil And Tobacco Cases

pleted draft, which is to be submitted

to congress today, represents, the ad-

Prospects Are Brighter.

not expect to see the incorporation

bill become a law at the present ses-

sion of congress. This expectation

whole national coursess would be un-

willing to act enclusively without

prolonged consideration. Since the

proposition, however, has been made

the subject of discussion among pub-

lic men, the attitude of the adminis-

tration has changed, and it is now

believed the bill may go far along the

road toward passage this year if it

While it has been said with evident

reason that the supreme court will

not decide the Standard Oil case and

the American Tobacco case until Oc-

tober, it is generally believed that the

ably will be against the corporations,

ment, it has been pointed out, there

is not one big combination of capital

which does not face dissolution by the

Unless there is legislation along

he line proposed in this bill, there

fore, the great business concerns of

the nation are in danger. Within the

last few days such prominent men as

George W. Perkins, Frank Vanderlip

believe that because there is a combi-

bill. On the other hand, administration advisers point out that federal

incorporation does not tend to grant

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hand of the law.

does not actually become a a law.

A few weeks ago the president did

Washington, Feb. 7.-Unless there is some unlooked for derangement of ministration believes, the best plan the legislative program, congress will which can be brought forward. soday get the most radical bill it has received-and which had any prospect of becoming law-in the last 60 years, according to experts who are familiar with the course of law- was based on the belief of Mr. Taft making. The Taft federal incorpora- that in matters so important the tion bill, which the administration be-Heves will provide a safe method for the national recognition of large combinations and which will at the same time give control of such combinations to the government, will be procented to congress by Senator Clarks of Wyoming and Representative Parker of New Jersey, chairmen of the judiciary committee of the senate and

Idea Not New One.

Although the idea of national incorporation is perhaps as old as the decisions in these cases most prob-United States and has been discussed seriously for the last 10 years, it did If the decisions do favor the governnot become a concrete proposition until the last few months. In November last Attorney General Wickersham began to draw plans for a national incorporation law which would



SENATOR CLARKE.

would permit such combinations of capital as most thinking men in the administration regard as necessary

were married. Mrs. Camp says she members of the senate and house and those men all over the country, have | will prosecute her father. been interested in this bill. The com-

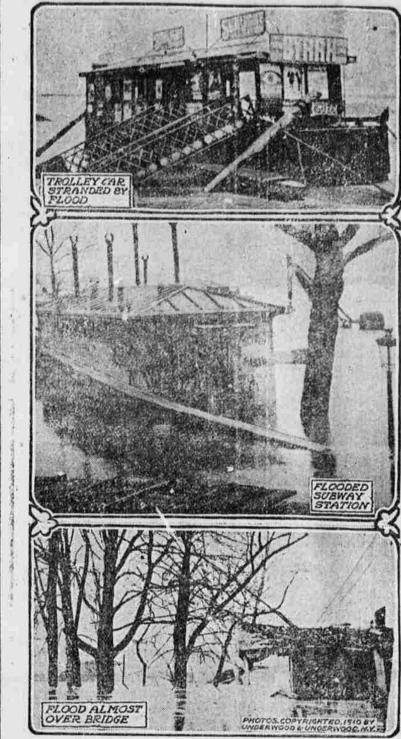
EAGLE WHIPS

planter, killed his son-in-law, Henry

Camp. The duel followed the elope-

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 7 .- The schooner Carrie A. Norton, from Jacksonville to New York with a cargo of lumber. Gate park aviary between a large went ashore two miles north of False Cape lifesaving station, on the Vir. The fight was waged in the air, on ginia coast. Captain Brown, his wife and crew of six men were taken from | was so badly gashed that it may die. the schooner by the lifesavers.

SCENES IN SUBMERGED PARIS; STREETS AND BRIDGES FLOODED. SPENT TIME



and J. J. Hill have indorsed the Taft plan. The administration does not nation of capital there is a combination of evil, and for the sake of the business of the United States it would like to see congress pass this

Washington, Teb. 7.-In a special ture will rise slowly for several days. bulletin the weather bureau says that A storm from the middle west and the week beginning today will open northwest that will reach the Atlanwith temperature considerably below tic coast about Thursday will be atthe average for the season over the tended by general precipitation from eastern portion of the United States the Mississippi valley eastward, and and freezing weather in the gulf that in more northern states will be states and Florida. Following the in the form of snow and will be folcold period in the east, the tempera- lowed by a change to colder weather.

immunity to offending concerns or to permit the creation of monopolies or stock watering with its consequent STRIKE

New York, Feb. 7. - The general in 10 days, it was declared at the Carrollton, Ga., Teb. 7.-In a duel headquarters of the strikers in Clin. hospital a few hours before. with pistols T. R. Johnson, a wealthy | ton hall.

FOOTPADS

strike of the waistmakers, which be max of the reign of highway rob gan with a walkout of from 39,000 to beries in Columbus came with a mur-40,000 and has dwindled down to der when John M. Campbell, 47 died about 2,000, is to be declared off with- at St. Francis hospital after having been assaulted by footpads near the

THE ESCAPING HEAT IS TO BE UTILIZED WITHDRAWS

out western Pennsylvania is to be Coke company.

ing from the ovens of the Connellait per year and turning it to good cf- was sentenced by Judge Weis: to

whose idea is to have small boilers

It has been estimated that about cleaned up by Chicago contract graft-\$32,000,000,000 worth has been escapers, some of whom are under indictment for frauds against the city. ville region each year, and arrange-ments have now been completed for Giazier of Michigan, convicted of the capturing about \$14,000,000 worth of embezzlement of \$685,000 state funds, proposed college with the special

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 7. - Mina Catherine Day, the 15-year-old daugh-ter of Arthur H. Day, who dropped out of sight Friday morning when she started for school, has returned home. "I was in the Grand Central station in New York all the time since Friday night," she explained.

the government commander, has ad vised President Madriz that one-sixth of the revolutionists under General Mena were either killed or wounded In the recent fighting at Santo Tom as. He adds that the government losses were also heavy. The insurgents claim that they defeated tho government troops at Santo Tomas with the loss of 500 killed or wound-

former president of the Windowglass Workers of America, and perhaps one of the best-known labor leaders in the world, died at the South Side hospital, aged 56 years.

SHOOTS HER HUSBAND

Akron, O., F.S. 7 .- Francisco De vitto is dying at the city hospital from a bullet in his right breast fired by his wife, Maggie Devitto. An officer found Devitto after a quarrel between the man and woman. Mrs. Devitto, who is in fail, says her husband refused to allow her to take a rossted chicken to her mother in Canton.

New York, Teb. 7:-Benson Lang. the 17-year-old messenger boy em-Columnus, O., Teb. 7.-The cli- ployed by the stock exchange house of Hornblower & Weeks, who was to deposit a \$10,000 gold certificate in the National City bank on Friday morning and who appeared before his employers on Saturday noon minus the bill and with a story of having been in a trance for several hours. was arraigned in the Tombs court. He went to the Tombs in default of \$10,000 ball and his examination was set for Thursday.

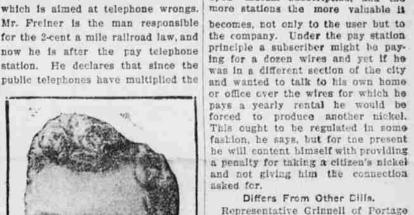
Princeton, N. J., Teb. 7.-Princeton heard that William Cooper Procter of | seats, backed Conductor Garrity into Cincinnati has withdrawn his gift of a corner and, drawing revolvers, \$500,000 for a graduate college for Princeton university. The withdrawal means that Mr. Procter and Dean Andrew West of the present graduate school have not seen their way clear to adjust certain difficulties about the committee of the trustees,

GOES AFTER PAY STATION ABUSES

Representative Freiner Has Telephone Bill Ready

Vinton County Solon Who Won Fight For Lower Railroad Fares Now Seeks To Compel Service After Nickel Is Bropped In Slot---Grinnell Adds Inheritance Tax Measure To Two Others Already Introduced On Same Subject

Columbus, O., Feb. 7.—Representa- made. The Vinton county states man points to still another evil. tive John R. Freiner of Vinton county has a bill ready for the house hopper upon mutual subscription, and the which is aimed at telephone wrongs. Mr. Freiner is the man responsible station. He declares that since the public telephones have multiplied the



The telephone exchange is founded

county has a direct inheritance taxation bill which he will introduce at today's session of the house. It is entirely different from the Rathburn and Phare bills which are already before the senate. Mr. Grinnell's measure will have an exemption of \$3,000 but will provide a sliding scale of taxation upon the amount of the bequest, the levy increasing in ratio with the size of the inheritance. In this the New York principle will be followed. te the rate for direct inher itance is 1 per cent and a maximum of 5 per cent on collateral inheritances. These laws produced over \$5,000,000 in 1008.

Senator Rathburn's bill makes the exemption \$5,000 for each inheritor and fixes a tax rate of 2 per cent onthe remainder of the bequest. Senator Phare of Cleveland proposed to make fliching of 5-cent pieces has outrun the exemption \$2,000 and levy a figt. their numbers. It is a common occur- rate of 1 per cent.

rence for a man to call another station, and find that he has been given that an inheritance tax will be levthe wrong place. His word is seldom led, as it has been recommended by accepted by the operator and he is Governor Harmon, by the special forced to pay again. Another evil is committee on taxation of the senate, the refural of the telephone officials by the state board of commerce and to secure the person wanted upon a hy many other organizations. local call. They simply give the de-

School For Deaf Scorched. Washington, Feb. 7.- A fire which ed is not there the telephone user is did damage estimated at between out the 5 cents which be was forced 150,000 and \$75,000 occurred at Galto drop into the slot. This is not the landet college for the deal and dumb case when a long distance call is in Maryland.

PASSENGERS ON TRAIN HELD UP BY BANDITS

Pittsburg, Kan., Feb. 7.-Three ut- the last passenger in the car and then \$400 and a small amount of jewelry car of the train. was taken.

Author of Two-Cent Fore Law, Now After Telephone Companies.

sired number, and if the person want-

The robbers boarded the train, PEACE OFFERING REJECTED which was a local accommodation, on the outskirts of Pittsburg. They took seats in the chair car and rode quietly until the train was near Cornell. Kan. There they leaped from their warned him not to call for assistance from other members of the train crew. One of the robbers then covered the passengers with his revolver. "You will now prepare to give up your valuables," he said. "My partner here will pass among you. Please

be quiet." The robber with the sack stripped

identified men held up and robbed the three dropped off the train when passengers on an eastbound Missourl it stopped at Cornell and disappeared Pacific passenger train five miles east down an alley into the town. No atof here. They were unmasked. About tempt was made to rob the express

Strike at Bethlehem Steel Plant to Be Continued.

South Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 7 .-Practically to a man the strikers at the Bethlehem S'eel company in mass meeting rejected the proposition of General Superintendent C. A. Buck that the men could all return to work this morning as individuals, the company, however, reserving the right to employ what men they chose. The strikers next voted unanimously not to go to work and then organized a local branch of the International Association of Machinists.



Wyoming Lawmaker Who Whi Present Corporation Bill In Senate.

President Taft's ideas and which

and unavoidable.

Since then the attorney general and many of his advisers, prominent the line into Alabama, where they

San Francisco, Feb. 7.- A desperate battle was fought in the Golden golden cagle and a four-foot alligator. land and in water, and the alligator

Pittsburg, Feb. 7.-Heat escaping by much Tillsburg capital, is that of from the tops of coke ovens through- George E. Tillow of Uniontown, harnessed and turned into electricity over the top of each coke oven while at once. Today the first real work it is burning, and from this heat genin husbanding heat will be done at erate steam and electricity which can the Shamrock plant of the Fayette be used in the coke region towns.

fect. The invention, which is backed serve 5 to 10 years in state's prison.

It is estimated that \$30,000,000 was